FOR REPRESENTATIVE, JESSE S. WILLIAMS.

swindling concern.

Hartford, has resigned, to take effect is too noble for death and should be after the August election. Judge Morgiven thirty dollars and a horse-pistol and the Democratic candidate. The gan has made a good officer, and resigns and sent North to his mamma. because of the emoluments being too small to justify him in loss of time from his other business,

THE Sixteenth Annual Convention of the Kentucky Sunday School Convention, meets in Elizabethtown August We had a great many visitors from Caneyville, Rosine, Spring Lick, Ford's Story, and a few from Hartford. made on all the milroads to those wishing to attend. Every school in this county should send a delegate.

Tite dead-lock at Albany was partially broken Saturday by the election of ing friends in Cancyville.

The merchants of this place are busy. Platt. Conkling still remains unvindicated and is likely to be for all time. His vote fell to twenty-nine, while Lapham's rose to sixty-eight, lacking as the weather gets cooler.

five of being enough to elect.

Dr. Swift, of Rochester Observatory, thinks that the new comet will grow brighter in appearance if it is coming this way ; but we are more interested to know what Klein, of Hartford, thinks about it. Perhaps Swift, of Rochester, would grow brighter by coming this way. Our Kentucky astronomer, without any observatory, keeps aftend of him, Swift as he is, in the matter of discovering comets.—Louisville Com-

nated in the convention which met in Elizabethtown last Thursday for the purpose of nominating a successor to Hon. M. H. Cofer deceased. The first dileton to get the matter up and told

Judge Jeremiah S. Black, the eminent lith I asked him if he had sent on that jurist. Col. Ingersoll is master of some I said, "the next thing will be that we for the most effective arts of the rheters." of the most effective arts of the rhetor-leian and the popular orator. As an as-ahead of us." He then took two postal sallant of revealed religion he has more chance of success in confirming the skeptical and carrying away the wavering than perhaps any other infidel of of north between this and the first of Angust months. He can be possible to the west of north between this and the first of modern times. He is engaged in constant aggressive attack, and the audiences which appland him afford evidence that I never make predictions; the that he is producing effect. Judge Black is distinguished alike for his was not a prophecy, but a demonstrated fact.

John M. Klein. steadfast faith in orthodox Christianity and for the power and skill with which he is able to sustain any cause in which his convictions are enlisted. He is, like the challenger, a man of the world | Elitor Herald : in his serious occupations and modes of thought. He is accustomed to contests in the arem of public discussion and to the arem of public discussion and to the man of all the present of the contests. the use of all the weapons of controver-sy by which men are convinced; he is tation to a wedding awaiting me. I sy by which men are convinced; he is familiar with the arguments that have been used by the defenders of his cause, and be has the nerve and vigor of a born disputant. Col. Ingersoll has made his attack in the Review and sustained it with all his force as an aggressive assailant. Judge Black has taken up the challenge as the champion of Christianity. It is well that the daring infidel should be called out and that he should be met by such an antagonist. The cause of truth can have nothing to fear from a contest of this kind. Of the merits of the battle it is for an interest. merits of the battle it is for an interest- of the HERALD, Mr. Lycurgus Barrett, ed public to indge.

"Crime and Punishment in New York," pondent, by Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby; "A Militia for the Sen," by John Roach; "Astronomical Observatories," by Prof. Simon Newcomb; and "The Public Letitor Herald; Simon Newcomb; and "The Public Lands of the United States," by Thomas Donaidson.

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### The Proper Punishment.

we live demands that something be labors and consultations are not borne-

lish it just upon the same terms that we do for all candidates—regular advertiss the hangman swung his sweet Guiteau-r' at the wrong game," setting at the and this by some other flend: "If the nomination business instead of the President gets well be will have to get issues of the day. C. C. President gets well he will have to get issues of the day. JUDGE HINES, of the Court of Appeals, up and Guit-eau." When this point is has reinstated the injunction against reached the spectators will cry as one the Simmons & Dickinson lottery, man, "Enough, O Merciful God, known as the Kentucky State Lottery, enough! Let the executioners Guit-This will prove a blessing to many peo- eau-t." The punsters should then be ple who are liable to be gulled by this taken out and, like the grave-diggers of Alarie, killed in order that the secret of Guiteau's punishment should be forever JUDGE F. P. Morgan, Police Judge of kept. If the assessin still survives, he

tween the earth and sun, and from its orbit found that it laid from 20 to 25

degrees southeast of my last comet, and about the same distance northwest, crossing the other in that way. I traced its period and flud it to be 108 years, which proves it to be the comet of 1773. GEN. JOSEPH H. LEWIS WAS NOMI- on the 11th some friends told me that I

### . ... Communicated.

HARTFORD, KY., July 16, 1881.

Other articles in the August number | My visit to Cromwell will never be | Butler county was wrested from the another poem on intemperance for the forgotten, and the kind and hospitable | verge of bankruptcy by Carson. This benefit of Rosine, if reports be true. of the Review are: "Obstacles to An- family with whom I stopped will ever statement is surely inwarranted, But-

## Beaver Dam Notes

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INO. P. BARRETT. - - EDITOR.

CICKRO T. SUTTON. - ASSOCIATE EDITOR

We have selected a punishment for the assassin of the President, which, although unrecognized by the law, ought to be administered in the case, as it would be more poignant than any other that human ingenuity could invent. This migratory club reserves additions.

Democratic Ticket.

The Proper Punishment.

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The State Sentinel is a bright sheet recently started at Corydon by Mr. T. S. Cannon. We wish it a liberal support and a bright future.

Let the criminal be bound securely in his cells so that he from the exquisite fortune undergone may not grow desperate at and take his own life ere the blind godies has been stoned.

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### . . . . . . . . SPNATORIAL POLITICS.

Mr. Carson's Record Reviewed.

BUTLER COUNTY, KY. I see in your issue of June 20th threes. Republicans of Butler do not propose to On last Wednesday, one mile and a

and it is also news to the people of But-

in merchandising, and on the score of popularity at home I will do him the justice to say, that he was elected Comty Judge in 1870, defeating Judge Forgy the Republican candidate, but was de-feated for the same office by Judge Guffy in 1866. He had, before that time been beaten for the lower house of the Legislature, by J. N. Phelps, was defeated for County Surveyor by H. A. Rock; but has twice been Justice of the Peace by election before the people.

I do not say these things to disparage Judge Carson, but to let the friends of Poole in Muhlenberg and Ohio, where Judge Carson has not made as many John Michael, a carpenter who has Organized 1967 Judge Carson has not made as many races as in Butler, know that it has not been an impossibility to defeat Judge to-day for Spring Lick. Carson, and what has been so often Standard Stave Comp done may be done again. I admit, that their machinery in operation, and will Judge Carson has been considered a fair in a short time be prepared to fill orders

Senate. enate.

As a matter of fact Judge Carson has

Doke has a contract to build a

There is one other matter I wish to but will give you away next time. bexation," by Frederic G. Mather, be kindly remembered by your corres-"Crime and Punishment in New York" pondent, Mollife Hayden. bonds bearing the current rate of interof her Sheriffs. I want that fact known, Thomson; G. B. Thomson and Mbs so that if Carson should happen to be Ella Brack. The bride looked lovely elected, there may be no fear by the while the bridegroom looked—well he

punishment our heart naturally revolts almost daily from the suburbs and even from prescribing, but the age in which from the rural districts, so you see its As your regular correspondent is sick Jackson, son of Dr. S. A. Jackson, which occurred on the evening of the

being unusually intelligent and lively, was the favorite of all who knew him. We deeply sympathize with the bereaved family in the loss of their son; P. W. JAMES,

### PROY ONE WHO WAS IN IT.

Wreck of the North Bound Passenger Train on the L. & N. Railroad, Between Earlington and Madisonville.

Madisonville, Ky., July 14, 1881.

Horse Branch Hash,

July 16, 1881,

Me had a moonlight picuic. Every body came and had a splendid time. We had a great many visitors from Caneyville, Rosine, Spring Lick, Ford's Store, and a few from Hartford.

The mad dogs are about all killed off. James Wilson is in town with invitations for the boys to attend court.

Charles Wilhoyte, of Owensboro, was in fown this week.

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July 14, 1881.

Health good.

Blilor Herald :

Willie Brack and sister, Miss Ella, of panied by Misses Lou Spurrier and Inez body lay thus for three days, and was Partyrson, Ph. D., Por

been at work on the stave factory, left Organized, 1867,

Standard Stave Company has most a fluancial man, and his present position as President of the Morgantown Becosit small an affair as most people suppose. Bank, is in my opinion, a better field to display his talent in, than the State per day, which will make about 2,000

ention, and that is, the statement that | Guess R. Campbell had befter write Married, at the residence of the bride's

Frank Whitaker delivered a free dis-course to a small but appreciative au-dience last Safurday on his way home from the barbeeue. During the course of his remarks he became so excited nat the boys thought they had better take him home, but Frank concluded that he hadn't said his say and refused

to go. The boys still endeavored to get him away, but go be would not. His shirt was down off in the row and he

day. He will not be disabled long 1

hope.
"No White" is all the go in these Hurrah for Miss "Grace"-give it to him. If Nancy Jane Jones were alive I am sure she whould take sides with

### Cedar Grove Letter.

July 14, 1881.

Editor Herold As I am compelled to communicate with the HERALD in this way I will endeavor to give the most useful bits of information that can be gleaned from this immediate neighborhood.

Our social circle is being enlivened by

wate. He was beaten for County Judge their heads, and must have a place, and so got to be The cause of the accident seemed to deputy Sherili and managed the office; be from too much negligence on the event in Montreal's history. On the but we are inclined to think it was not part of the engineer as to running too 10th of December, 1819, there died at by any means as a matter of charity for last, and the uniserable condition the Brister or the people generally that he took charge, but for the money that decayed and seem to turn to mere dust was in it. It is also true that he when the train struck them. The iron was Margaret Allen, and she was the Bladder and all Kidney Discusses equal, if and it is also news to the people of But-ler that Judge Carson was strong for Public opinion in general denounce in of Canada in 1775, and attempted, with patronage. Hon. M. H. Cofer deceased. The first bailor stood; Lewis, 82; Builitt, 71; Rusself, 33. Builitt was then withdrawn and Lewis was nominated on the second ballot by a vote of 98 to 87. The nomination was then made unanimous.

The August number of the North American Review devotes a liberal share of its space to a polemical duel between Col. Ingersoil, the great exponent of the umbelief of the day, and Judge Jeremiah S. Black, the eminent Judge Carson vites strong for Mr. Turner's Democratic opponent. The flat Judge Carson was strong for Mr. Turner's Democratic opponent. The flat Judge Carson was strong for Mr. Turner's Democratic opponent. The flat Judge Carson was strong for Mr. Turner's Democratic opponent. The flat Judge Carson was strong for Mr. Turner's Democratic opponent. The flat Judge Carson was strong for Mr. Turner's Democratic opponent. The flat Judge Carson was strong for Mr. Turner's Democratic opponent. The flat Index of the matter of the small company for a small declement, to surprise Montratic erins the nallroad company for a small declement, to surprise Montratic particles of the small native terms the allroad company for a small declement, to surprise Montratic particles of the small native flat in the sast of the gentlemen in charge of the two large of the gentlemen in charge of the gentlemen in cha There can not be too much said in Tree, can not be too much said in treat, but was defeated and captured.

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Elim Lick has five of the largest men nuns kneeling there repeating prayers for the departed soul, and above all the Mayo Park, have been visiting relatives thoughts called up by the name and and friends at this place for several presence of the dead woman, all made days, returning home yesterday accounts a strong impression program of The a strong impression upon me. The other the manufacture and the far-

even bridenth, that I even eve, mid be longed to one of the best fauthes in New England, and why she left the world do become a min I never knew. If was strange, too, that the daughter should seek refuge in the very city which the father look invaded, and where he met with his worst not

Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache, Suraness of the Chost,

ings and Spraias, Burns and Scalds, Ganeral Bodily Pains, Tooth, Ear and Headacho, Frested Feat and Ears, and all other

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